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Value of the Philippines. Those Americans who have been dubious concerning the wisdom of holding the Philippines should be able to find in the present il in China sufficient answer to their sharp terms of the new necessities of gov-American producers and manufacturers do not need to be persuaded of the value of the Chinese market, when the records show that within the last decade our commerce with China has risen from 2.5 per cent of the total to 15 per cent, overtopping that of all other nations with the exception of England. Herein may be found one of the reasons for the remarkable prosperity which the United States is now enjoying. The world's market is open to us in all dictions, particularly in the far east, where new wants are being felt as the modern spirit slowly penetrates the conservatism of centuries. The rapid colonization of eastern Asia by Russia is throwing well within the reach of the American trade a population already acquainted with the worth of our goods and eager and able to buy. The fu ture of this trade is indeed bright, and it will remain so as long as the Asiatic field is not closed to our enterprise by native re-action or European ambition and intrigue. Before we had any political status in the Asiatte hemisphere our position as purveyor was precarious. We held our own largely by sufferance. Now that we have a strong inestimable value in safeguarding our trade interests. We have acquired a standing in Asia entitling us to a voice in the regula-tion of affairs. Witness the respect commanded by our proposals to hold open the trade door by international agreement. We may well ask ourselves whether this would have been our experience laid we not se cured a sovereignty in the immediate neighborhood, giving us an interest almost equal to that of Japan. We are now a power in those seas. Within a few weeks, or even days, we can safeguard by force of arms any threatened-American life or right. We have at last in Asia what we have always lacked before-a foothold from which to

#### Mr. Hanna for Chairman.

The Philadelphia convention no more correctly interpreted public sentiment in the renomination of Mr. McKinley than did the new republican national committee in choosing Mr. Hanna as chairman. In the cuted by the success with which he had discharged a great trust. Moreover the two men stood closely related to each other in the matter of personal attachment, and had the national committee failed to bring them together again for this year's campaign a serious mistake would have been made. But that mistake was never possible. It cas but a question of the ability of Mr. Hanna to serve; and as he has accepted the nor conferred the story of his enfeebled health is entirely disposed of.

declines, Mr. Jones of Arkansas will again conduct the campaign of the democrats. He enjoys Mr. Bryan's confidence to the same degree that Mr. Hanna enjoys Mr. McKinley's. Mr. Bryan is entitled, too, as Mr. McKinley was, to have his wishes rewith no more truth. Mr. Jones looks to be of the great majority of democrats prop

We may well believe, too, that, unless he

country therefore may expect four of as lively campaigning as it has Both Mr. Hanna and ar. are familiar with their duties and have been openly exhibited since 1896, and when their influence begins to dominate. equation of this year. Each knows all reaand each has the knowledge of how best to sound the cries for help in the proper sea-

The arrangement ought to be satisfactory all around. McKinley against Bryan, Han-na against Jones. The men, their methods, with even greater interest than was the

The Kansas City convention might follow up that idea of a papier mache elephant and build a mammoth democratic roester of macerated gold certificates

Mr. Roosevelt's experience as a ranchman gives some importance to his expecta- phia, may conclude to trek on to Kansas tion that there will be another stampede

There is now in circulation a printed slip emanating, as shown by a headline, from the "American Raad for the assistance of he South African Republics," of which Geo. W. Van Sicien of New York is president. It appears that Mr. Van Sielen, wishng to test the sentiments of the American eople on the question of intervention for he Boers, on the 9th of May addressed the clergymen of the United States, subitlifing voting sheets to be spread before heir congregations and acquaintances. Two lists were to be prepared, one of those who evor "the United States offering to mediate etween Great Britain and the two South Mrican republics, for the purpose of puting a stop to the war now going on," ther of those who "favor Great Pritain can Republics." Mr. Van Sielen now reports that he has received answers from about 500 clergymen, and that the lists contain the names of 106,830 who favor mediation and of only 1,345 who "favor Great Britain conquering." The lists are still coming in, the present report may be considered as

But is it not inconclusive and valueless the sentiments of the American people? The issue as stated by the "American Raad" is wrong, to begin with. The issue does not vocacy of British conquest. It lies between with England on the one hand and neutral to the limit in our offer of good offices, promptly rejected by England. We cannot ow repeat that offer. Its rejection would before. It would be humiliating now where-as then it was merely disappointing. Ef-stripped of their clothes. It is sickening.

fective mediation means no less than interrention and intervention means war.

It is not to be believed for a moment behalf of the Boers. Nor is it to be be-Heved that the issues, even misstated as they were, were rightly submitted to the "voters," with all due respect for the cloth, The average clergyman is a man of peace, not a political philosopher. His zeal for peace may lead him to forget the cost of it if secured by this nation by force. He may not himself see the fallacy of the "Razd's" proposition, the danger of its misrepresentations, and he may not in consequence ju-diciously or judicially advise his flock.

The whole business is a vicious attempt o prejudice the minds of the people against the honorable neutrality of this goverament, a political trick which exposes itself

#### Theodore Roosevelt.

The completion of the republican national ticket makes exceedingly amusing a good deal of the talk of which for some months past Governor Roosevelt has been the

It was stated in the broadest way that Thomas C. Platt was the author of the suggestion of nominating the governor for Vice President, and that his sole object was to get rid of a man who had proved very troublesome to him at Albany. Mr. Flatt would be master, and he wanted somebody in the governor's chair whom he ould control absolutely. This, it is true, did not consist with criticism from other quarters, which represented the governor as having been hypnotized by Mr. Platt, and as playing the Platt game obediently and even slavishly, but it was insisted upon, and outsiders were warned not to ake the suggestion too seriously. Mr. Platt had not the party's interests at heart, but his own, and he ought not to be encour-

aged in what was purely a selfish maneuver It was stated with the utmost emphasis that Governor Roosevelt not only did not want the nomination, but that he would decline it if formally made in convention. Words to that effect were attributed to him and were widely copied. So strongly. nomination for governor of New York that, rather than be thwarted in his aspirations by any means, he would retire to private life and bide his time for reappearing in politics and getting even with his enemies. We see now how little Mr. Platt or the New York conditions had to do with the sentiment in favor of Governor Roosevelt for the vice presidency. He was the choice of the country. The republicans every-where demanded him. They would have nobody else. Mr. Platt's personal feelings, no matter what they might be, were of no consequence whatever. And that Governor Roosevelt would yield his own wishes to those of his party if expressed with unanimity was never for a moment, as The Star several times insisted, to be doubted. in that way would have been suicide.

The republican party has done well, and Governor Roosevelt has acted wisely. It has secured as Mr. McKinley's running mate a man of high ability and great force of character, and he has strengthened his hold on all of his admirers by accepting a plain call to duty.

#### The Chinese Situation.

Alarming statements came today from Shanghai, partly confirmed by this government's official advices. There has evidently been a serious disturbance at Tien Tsin Admiral Kempff reports a bombardment, but by whom or how precipitated he does that 1.500 "foreigners" have been masacred at Tien Tsin. Thus the two statements, one reliable and the other from an nreliable source, confirm the fear that Lie foreign forces are finding their way of Pekin through Tien Tsin seriously blocked

at the latter place.

One of the most disquieting features of Mr. McKinley was, to have his wishes re-spected. We have had in Mr. Jones' case | the situation is the decision of Li Hung Chang to remain in Canton. It was hoped that his visit to Pekin would make for alth and a disinclination on that account peace. But he seems to fear either that sive influence or that the situation in Cantoday the only man in China upon whom erly so called, in his ability and devotion the civilized powers can rely for a clear to their cause is unshaken. Why then understanding of their needs and resources should Mr. Jones decline an honor so in- He has traveled around the world, has andied international politics at cl. · range and is, moreover, a man of intelligence Were he younger, with a sharper initiative he might prove the man of the nour, to rescue China from her suicidal course and apply his broad experience to the great with the situation, and for that matter task of regeneration. His court relations, each has but to turn to men with whom he however, have seemed to sap his spirit of has already worked in confidence to call irdependence and today the most that can be confidently expected from him is a ganization. Each has the country mapped cautious attitude of neutrality, and a will-Each has followed the changes which lingness to speak and strike for the powers

Ohio politicians are now talking about Foraker as the republican candidate for the way of soellbinders or checkwriters. 1904. This disposition to go ahead and assume that the business of the present campaign is practically over does not show the greatest consideration for Mr. Bryan's

Possibly Kansas City can assure delegater and what they stand for, are well known, that if they have to pass a Sunday there and this second contest will be watched the arrangements will not be as stringent as those in the Quaker city were.

> No one can really think the less of Theo dore Roosevelt because on the formal roll call he received one less vote than did President McKinley.

The Boer envoys, having gotten very litthe comfort from Washington and Philadel-

### American Boxers.

While we are waxing wroth in this counry over the atrocities of the Chinese mobs. their heathenish fanaticism, their cruelty we should not lose sight of the fact that gangs of even worse marauders are operating in the streets of American cities at this very juncture. We may, in philosophic mood, be able perhaps to sympathize with the hatred of the Chinaman for the foreigner. Remembering his history, traditions and environment, we may understand his mood, even while rec sake of both the Christian world and China, antics have just been imitated in Dayton. Ohlo-can make no such appeal. The mer and women who are committing hourly outrages there are supposedly civilized, however their conduct may belie the hypothesis. They have, however, earned the utter contempt of the law-abiding people of all cities. They have evoked for the cause in which they have employed their zealous deviltry only the antipathy of the otherwise neutral classes. Instead of elicitraised an issue which has overwhelmed the rights, the issue between decency and degradation, between the right of the citizen and the license of the mob. The spectacle of women being maltreated in the public streets because they have sought the necessary convenience of a street car in going to their tasks is a reproach to American civilization. Many of these women are school teachers, who must reach their schools at a certain time. They are physically unable to walk, too wretchedly paid to afford a carriage. Yet when, in obedience to a duty which even a mob should

respect, they venture to avail themselves

of a street car they are hooted, pelted, even

And the worst is that not all the reproach of the decent American throughout the country seem to show the mobs into order that 99 per cent of the people of this country—that being the ratio established by the returns of the "Raad's" referendum thus far—would voie for a war with England in own Boxers are more barbarous and more or the recreant state and city authorities own Boxers are more barbarous and more deserving of vigorous handling than those who are properly to be suppressed by the civilized world in cana.

There is no reason why Mr. Grosvenor should not proceed without delay with his customary figures on probable pluralities.

The Empress Dowager of China is sixty years old and has had her own way abso-

Senator Platt would probably rather have a broken rib than a broken slate.

lutely for three-fourths of that period.

Philadelphia will now take a few days off

#### SHOOTING STARS.

Sustained Interest. "Your life is like a romance with each session of Congress as a chapter, isn't it?" exclaimed the highly imaginative young woman.

there is a lot of excitement sometimes in wondering whether there is going to be any 'continued in our next.'

#### The Weather Prophets.

We'd praise you, Mr. Hanna, all together If some arrangement you could only fix Which makes it easy to foretell the weather As 'tis to prophesy in politics.

Morose. "Isn't this climate changeable?" asked the tranger in Gum Hollow. "It is," answered the pessimistic pioneer 'until it turns good and disagreeable. Then

#### it stays right settled." A Close Estimate.

"I don't want to hear anybody sayin that our boy Josiar doesn't earn his salt," said Farmer Corntossel.

"You said it yourself once," said his wife. "Well. I take it back. I don't want to de the boy any injustice. I hav been lookin' over these market quotations, an' I have concluded that Josiar does earn his salt, lest about. But if they'd a said he didn't earn his pepper, I reckon I'd have

A Mental Strain. Young Mrs. Torkins had gazed intently at er husband, while he talked for twenty minutes without stopping.

"Now." said he, "do you think you under stand how things were at Philadelphia dur-

"Perfectly, Charley, dear. After hearing what you say, and reading all the papers could find, it is as clear as day. Mr Roosevelt didn't want to be Vice President. and Mr. Platt wanted him to. Mr. Han he said no, and then he said he shouldn't Mr. Hanna, because he wanted Mr. Roose-velt in the first place, and it's a great victory for Mr. Platt, because Mr. Roosevelt and it was a great victory for Mr. Roosevelt, because without saying so he wanted it all the time. But to tell you the hones truth, Charley, dear," she added, as she passed her hand over her brow, "I can't tell which really got the best of it, Mr. Planna or Mr. Hatt. But I have always thought from the first that William McRosenfeld will make a lovely President."

### A Day's Work.

Early in de mornin' While de grass is wet wid dew I tells myself a story Bout de work I's gwine to do. An' I sits beneath a shade tree Whah de sunlight loves to play An' de ol' clock keeps a-strikin' While de daytime runs away.

Six o'clock an' seven o'clock; Eight o'clock and nine; It's noon befo' you knows it, An' de dinner bell soun's fine. One o'clock an' two o'clock; Three o'clock an fo'-Da's all de time I's paid foh,

An' I dasn' work no mo'. Amnesty in the Philippines. From the New York Times.

The full terms of the amnesty proclama ied yesterday in the Philippine Isltion issued yesterday in the Philippine Islands are very sweeping. Every one engaged in the insurrection is offered complete immunity for the past and absolute liberty of action for the future on accepting the sovereignty of the United States, unless he shall have been guilty of violation of the laws of war. The criticism that it is intended as a starter in the campaign for the re-election of the President does not seem very profound. Mr. McKinley is not exactly that kind of a politician. He is much too shrewd not to see that such a step, unless it was warranted by the facts, would react heavily against him. There are four long months yet before the election. That is quite long enough for the truth to be known about a proclamation issued to deceive the people, supposing that he wished to do that, which we do not for a moment believe.

rom the Providence Journal. The question whether the United States is at war with China. or whether it can be at war without a declaration from Congress, is not one which has much bearing upon the present situation. It is the duty of every government to protect its citizens. it is necessary, must be undertaken at once. There can be fighting without a formal declaration of war. The President would not be justified in waiting for Congress to act before ordering ships and troops to China.

#### We Will Protect Our Own From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Secretary Long of the navy is reported as saying that "one may rest assured that the United States will protect the lives and property of its citizens to the fullest extent." The Navy Department is acting in harmony with the State Department in these trying times. The President is giving his personal attention to the troubles, and the government will through its navy hold the flag in its place and hold the Chinese government to a strict account for any infraction of our international rights. The fact that none of our missionaries have been molested in life and property so far as is known is evidence that China respects our government, and dare not enter into a struggle with us.

### Death of Count Muravieff.

From the New York Tribune. In the death of Count Muravieff the Russian emperor loses the man who was com-monly regarded as his most important and valuable counseilor, at the very time when he has most pressing need of him. The crisis in China is also a crisis in Russian afcrisis in China is also a crisis in Russian affairs, and a strong and experienced minister is needed in the foreign office. Count Muravieff was that kind of man. He was by birth and ancestry an ideal representative of the ancient aristocracy of Russia, of that race of savage chieftains that flourished in barbaric power and splendor before the Romanoffs were heard of. In spirit, too, he was the perfect embodiment of the "Russian system." He had all the severity of his father, who crushed Poland so ruthlessly, and yet so much tact and policy that of his father, who crushed Poland so ruth-lessly, and yet so much tact and policy that he was able to pose as the chief promoter of the peace congress at The Hague. Above all men of his day, perhaps, he kept in mind the long-established principle that Kussian victories are diplomatic, not mili-tary, and above all he practiced that type of diplomacy which has given to Russia so many victories. His place will not be easily filled.

### Mr. Bryan on the Boxers.

rom the New York Press. Mr. Bryan's silence on the question of the Boxer outrages is growing painful. When a man begins to sympathize with the enemies of his country he is in a way to forget wholly the necessity of national dignity. Filipino or Tartar, it is all the same. Making foreigners respect the flag in foreign territory is illogical to the man who declines to respect it in territory of its own. DULIN & MARTIN CO.

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Saturday we offer a special lot of Men's Full Regular Made Imported Fancy Socks, in stripes, hand-embroidered and other fancy styles—all fine qualities. 25c. and 35c. values. Your choice 1 Oc. Men's Full Seamless Cotton Socks—double soles, heels and toes—fast black and stainless tan—also a choice essertment 121/2C. Children's Full Seamless Cotton Hose-fast black, double knees, heels and toes-all sizes. Per pair. Children's Corduroy Rib Fast Black and Scamless Cotton Hose-double throughout—an excellent stocking for hard wear—sizes 15C.

## Don't Stay Away From the Muslin Underwear Dept.

One of the reasons is Women's Wash Skirts, in Percale-made umbreita style, three ruffles and in colors of pluk. 59C. Another reason—Women's Colored Lawn Dressing Sacks, 39C.
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Another reason—Women's White Lawn Dressing Sacks and 75C.
Kimonas, slightly soiled, 98c, quality, Saturday.

A good reason is Children's White and Light Blue P. K. Reefers, made with large sallor collars, trummed with inserting and \$1.98 fine embroidery edging, Were \$5.48. Saturday.

And one that should not be skipped is one lot of Misses' Colored Percale Dresses, trimmed in white figured P. K.—sizes 6 to 12.

Were 98c. Tomorrow.

# The Underwear Underselling is as Big as Ever!

Small but of Women's Pure Spun-silk Vests—Swiss rib, low neck, sleeveless, hand-crocheted neck and shoulders—in pink, blue, cream and black. Those desiring choice Underwear could not do better than avail themselves of this opportunity. Thorough \$1.75 Vests. \$1.10 Saturday your choice.

Women's Extra Large-size Jersey-fitting Shaped Vests and Drawers—Vests unde with high neck, long and short sleeves—Prawers 49c.

Women's Four-thread Fine Lisle Vests and Pants—fast black—Vests with high neck, long and short sleeves—knee Pants. Saturday.

39c. day.

Another lot of Wemen's White Swiss Ribbed Low-neck 10c.

Vests we offer Saturday at. Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers-all sizes. Saturday.. 19c. Children's Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants—in white—not all 19c.

# V-neck Jersey fitting Vests—short sleeves and sleeveless—also Light Summer Ganze Wood Pants—knee lengths. 25c. and 50c. 19C. Parasols Dressed in Bargain Array.

\$5.00 Parasols, \$1.95.

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Glove Snaps! Closing out a lot of Women's Washable Chamois-skin Gloves
—all of our 75c, and \$1.00 qualifies. Choice Saturday.

Women's Plain Black Silk Mitts, in regular and extra sizes
—also a lot of Women's Plain White and Silk Mitts. Saturday, per pair.

25c.

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